

# THE GREYHOUND

September 30, 1997  
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*Celebrating Seventy Years of Strong Truths Well Lived*

## NEWS

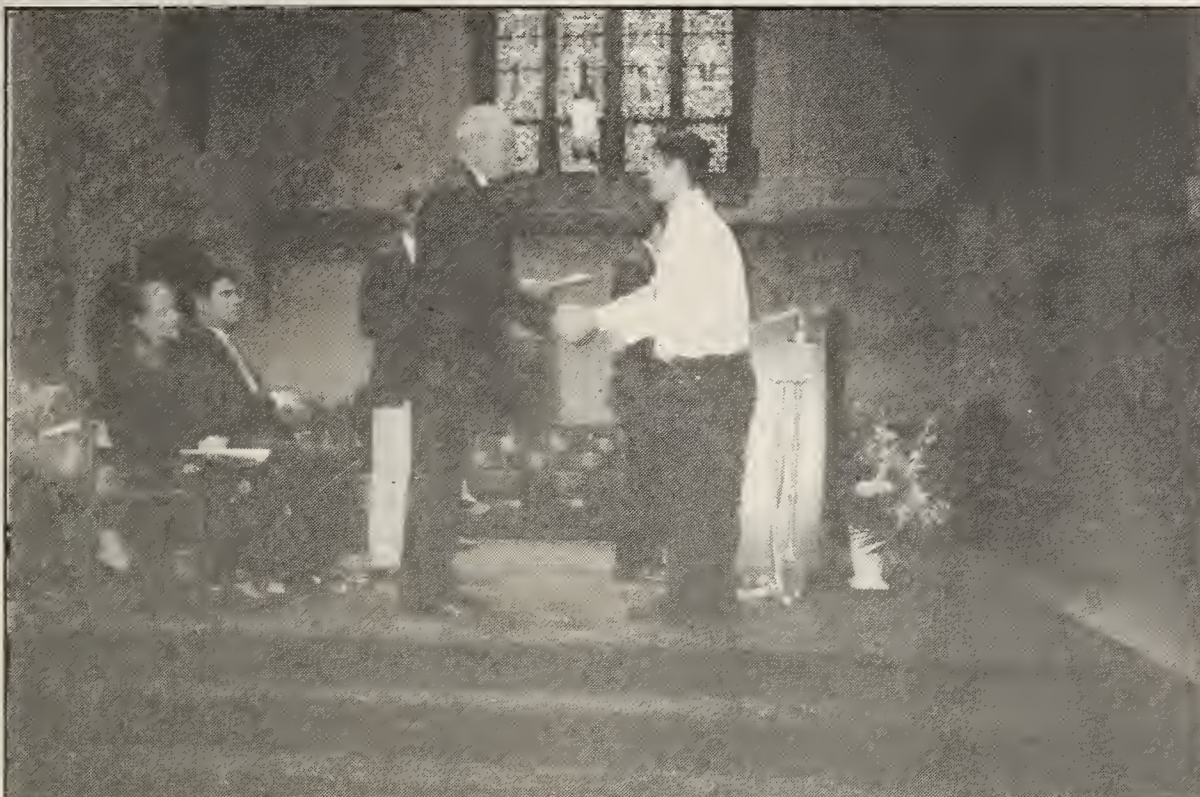
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## OPINION

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## SPORTS

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### With Honors

*Photo courtesy Colleen Corcoran*

Father Ridley Presents Joe Meley '00 with a certificate for becoming a member of the Honor Council at the Gravitas ceremony on Friday, September 26 in Alumni Chapel. Students were also honored for multicultural service, Cura Personalis, and membership in the Green and Grey Society.

## Parking ticket appeal issue resolved SGA and SAS form compromise from confusion

by Colleen Corcoran  
News Editor

On Wednesday, Brian Fox, student supreme court chief justice, and Barbara Washington, coordinator of Student Administrative Services (SAS), resolved the confusion that has been surrounding parking ticket appeals since the semester began.

The students' parking ticket appeals will be handled by the student supreme court, while appeals from staff, faculty and administration will be handled by an SAS employee appeal board, Washington said.

The confusion arose at the beginning of the semester when both SAS and the student supreme court,

the judicial body of the Student Government Association, claimed jurisdiction to handle the appeals and prepared for the task. The SGA constitution, which is signed by members of the administration, gave them the right to handle all student parking.

Last year, members of the SGA met with Greg Hill, the former Director of Public Safety, and asked that SAS take over hang tag distribution, while SGA retained the right to handle parking ticket appeals. Somehow SAS got the message that SGA was giving up jurisdiction over all parking matters.

Since then, Hill left the college and the SGA experienced its annual turnover leaving current SGA and SAS wondering what to do about

the misunderstanding.

Wednesday, Washington who represented Susan Donovan, Vice President for Student Development, and John Palmucci, Vice President for Administration and Finance, proposed the resolution that each organization handle the appeals of its peers.

"We're definitely very pleased," said Fox. "We're glad it got resolved without a big scandal and that we were able to solve things civilly. We can still share information and work together to keep things going well."

The first step in working together is a new system for filing appeals, Washington said. In order to eliminate the confusion and extra paper work that occurred last year, each

student or employee who files an appeal will receive a carbon copy of the form and a back. Sometimes appeals were lost and the appeal had to be resubmitted. Both SAS and SGA intend to use the new forms to avoid these problems and keep the process timely and smooth.

"We all knew we wanted to change things for the better," Washington said. "It was a matter of sensible people getting together and talking about it."

SAS and SGA began "talking about it" when Fox submitted a letter to Donovan, Palmucci, and SAS. Washington said Fox should expect a response letter summarizing the new agreement next week.

## RAC Week returns after hiatus

by Laina Minervino  
Staff Writer

R.A.C. (Resident Affairs Council) Week returns to campus this year after a four year absence. The seven days of events planned for October 5-12 are reappearing to "increase awareness of what R.A.C. is and what it has to offer students," according to Colleen Sauers, R.A.C. president.

Spreading the word about R.A.C. is a goal for the entire council. On Monday, October 6, information will be distributed through candy grams with a label telling students all of the events of R.A.C. week. The candygrams will be delivered to every person who lives in the resident halls. "Candy night is to get everyone's attention," Sauers said. By the end of Monday, everyone will know about the activities we have planned."

In addition to candy night, R.A.C. has other plans to grab students attention. According to publicity director, Christine Cuccio, "My goal is to make R.A.C. known with more posters, more flyers, phone mail updates and articles in the *Student Life Inquirer*. We also will have a weekly column in the *Greyhound* reporting upcoming events and resident halls information."

R.A.C. Week is centered around Denim Day, a day when students are asked to wear denim in support of homosexual and bisexual awareness. "For five years, Denim Day has been an

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## College to host graduate and professional school fair

by Jacqueline Durett  
News Editor

On Tuesday, October 7, Loyola will host 145 graduate and professional schools for the annual National Graduate and Professional School Fair in Reitz Arena, from noon to 4 p.m.

The fair has been in existence for ten years now, according to Carolyn Kues, the Associate Director of Student Development in the Career Development and Placement Center. The event invites students from all the Baltimore area colleges and provides shuttles to attract more students.

Kues says that the fair is beneficial for the schools themselves as well as students. "Colleges and

universities especially like it because it gives them a chance to contact student at not just one university," she said.

Loyola last hosted the fair, which is sponsored by the Greater Baltimore Consortium, in 1992 as part of the rotation system the area schools have.

The Greater Baltimore Consortium includes the following schools: Coppin State University, Goucher College, Johns Hopkins University, Loyola, Morgan State University, College of Notre Dame, Towson University, University of Baltimore, University of Maryland at Baltimore, University of Mary-

land Baltimore County, and Villa Julie College. Last year the fair was held at UMBC.

Kues says all types of majors ranging from social work to engi-

nery and University of Maryland will be represented.

There will also be a few international schools in attendance, including the University of Richmond in London and the University of Guadalajara.

She cites one of the highlights as being the American Film School, in Los Angeles, which is ranked in the top five fine arts graduate schools by US News and World Report.

In addition to the shuttle service, Kues thinks that the extensive advertising campaign will draw many

***Colleges and universities especially like it because it gives them a chance to contact student at not just one university***

**- Carolyn Kues, Associate Director of Student Development, Career Development and Placement Center**

neering to liberal arts will be represented from the schools. Graduate and professional schools from across the country as well as some local schools like Towson Univer-

sity and University of Maryland will be represented. Each Loyola student received a flyer in the mail, giving all the particulars of the fair.

The focus, Kues explains, is on the junior and senior students. The fair had previously been held every other year. This is the first time it has been held two years in a row. Kues anticipates it will remain an annual event, giving juniors a head start.

More information can be obtained by calling the Career Development and Placement Center at x. 2232 or by accessing the web site [www.loyola.edu/dept/career-dev/](http://www.loyola.edu/dept/career-dev/) where a complete list of the schools whose representatives will be at the fair.



## NEWS

## Alpha Psi Omega inducts new members

by **Jacqueline Durett**  
News Editor and  
**John-Paul Pizzica**  
Staff Writer

On Friday, September 26, Alpha Psi Omega, the national drama honorary fraternity, held its induction for six of its eight candidates. The organization bestows membership on those who have worked extensively in many aspects of the theater. The induction took place on Friday at 4:30 p.m. in the rehearsal room near McManus theater.

Inducted Friday were: Eric Palson '98, D'Angelique Grecco '99, Jacqueline Durett '00, Michael Gesele '00, Rachel Oakes '00, and Jason Williams '00. Still to be inducted are Brian Oakes '99, and Tamara Peters '00.

Alpha Psi Omega is currently under the moderation of James Dockery of the Fine Arts department who directed many shows including *Oedipus Rex* last year. The society is headed by president Chris Olive '98, vice president Ian Oldaker '98, and business manager Wesley Oakes '99.

Applications, better known as "brag sheets" were available at the end of the spring semester last year, asking applicants to describe all of their theater involvement, including technical work, sales and managing, acting, directing, and any theater classes taken here. Involvement could encompass any of the theater groups here at Loyola, including the Evergreen Players, the

ductees "recognizes their efforts and achievement," plans to "possibly pursue acting or law."

Michael Gesele, one of the inductees has had a great deal of experience in the realm of drama, both on stage and behind the scenes, including playing Creon in last year's *Oedipus Rex*, Mordcha in *Fiddler on the Roof*, and acting as assistant stage manager for *I Hate Hamlet*. He has also taken many theater-oriented classes here at Loyola, and can be seen playing Brakenbury in the upcoming *Richard III*.

Gesele says that he is "very pleased to be inducted into this with such a talented group of people all of whom I have had the extreme pleasure of

working with. To be recognized for contributions to the fine arts is an honor." He expresses that he is "happy that there is a recognition of contributions to the fine arts which are often overlooked." Gesele hopes to pursue acting and writing for the stage after he graduates.

Applications for the 1998 induction into Alpha Psi Omega will be available at the end of next semester.

**Michael Gesele, one of the inductees has had a great deal of experience in the realm of drama, both on stage and behind the scenes...he is "happy that there is a recognition of contributions to the fine arts which are often overlooked."**

Storybook Players, the Charles Street Players, and the Poison Cup Players. After these applications were reviewed by the current members, those accepted were notified on Tuesday of last week.

Both Olive and Oldaker entertain the idea to possibly pursue their theater interests after graduating; Olive hopes to continue with community theater, and Oldaker, who expresses that Alpha Psi Omega, for the in-

Sexual assault victim to relate experience  
Allyson Kurker to present program on the reality of rape

by **Jacqueline Durett**  
News Editor

Allyson Kurker, sexual assault survivor will speak at McManus Theater on Friday October 3 at 3:00 p.m. The program, entitled *As They See It...*, is being sponsored by the Loyola College Counseling Center, Peer Educators, Public Safety, Health Center, and Student Life.

According to Bruce Jaschik-Herman, psychologist and counselor of the Counseling Center, one in three girls and one out of seven boys will be the victims of incest or sexual assault before the age of 18.

Also, every 21 hours, on each college campus, there is a rape. Furthermore, one in four women and one in eight men will be the victim of a rape or an attempted rape in their lifetime, and according to the FBI, only two percent of all accusations of rape are false.

Kurker, 22, who will graduate in May from Connecticut College with a B.A. in

economics and a concentration in Women's Studies, was assaulted by a classmate on the night of her high school graduation. She later found out that he had been expelled from his college for another assault and decided to then press charges.

The high school, though, came to the

covery Kit (PERK) and the Post Traumatic Shock Syndrome (PTSS). She also delves into three major issues concerning the prevention of sexual assault: communication, responsibility concerning alcohol and drugs, and respect.

Kurker received the Woman of Courage

Award by the Massachusetts chapter of the National Organization for Women in November of 1996.

She also worked with the administration

of her college to re-write their policies concerning sexual harassment and assault. The book she is working on is entitled *Normal Protocol: Society's Betrayal of the Victim*. She has also interned with the District Attorney's Office in New London, CT.

For more information, contact Bruce Jaschik-Herman of the Counseling Center at x. 5109.

**Kurker...was assaulted by a classmate on the night of her high school graduation. She later found out that he had been expelled from his college for another assault and decided to then press charges. The high school, though, came to the defense of the accused.**

defense of the accused. From then on, Kurker began lecturing at both high schools and colleges.

Kurker is postponing her graduate school plans in order to run her program *As They See It...* in which she speaks of her family's and friends' reactions, the criminal justice system, the treatment society's treatment of victims, and two major aspects of post-sexual assault, the Physical Evidence Re-

## Phi Beta Kappa speaker to discuss community's effect on writing

by **Andrew Zapke**  
Staff Writer

On Monday, October 6, at 4:30pm, Patricia Meyers Spacks, Shannon Professor of English at the University of Virginia, will present the Phi Beta Kappa Lecture to the Loyola community.

Professor Spacks, who lectures on a myriad of literature topics, will give an address titled "The Privacy of the Novel." This lecture will investigate how early novels trained their readers in the dynamics of isolation and community. She will present examples from various eighteenth- and nineteenth-century fiction to illustrate her point.

Professor Spacks has served as the chair of the English department at the University of Virginia for the past six years. She was a Professor of English at Yale from 1979 to 1989. Before that she taught at Wellesley College for 20 years.

She has published many books, including: *The Poetry of Vision*; *The Female Imagination*; *Imagining a Self*; and *Functions of Plot in Eighteenth-century English Novels*. Professor Spacks is the editor of *Late Augustan Prose*; *Contemporary Women Novelists*; and the Norton Critical Edition of Jane Austen's *Persuasions*.

Among her accolades, Profes-



**Professor Spacks, Phi Beta Kappa lecturer**  
photo courtesy of English Dept.

sor Spacks is a trustee of the National Humanities Center and a chair of the board of the American Council of Learned Societies. She is a past president of the Modern Languages Association, and has served on the boards of the American Association for the Advance of the Humanities, the English Institutes, and the American Society for Eight-

Students  
participate in  
annual AIDS  
Walk

by **Peter Berry**  
Staff Writer

Fifteen students from Loyola traveled to Washington, DC on Sunday, September 21 to participate in the Eleventh Annual AIDS Walk to benefit the Whitman-Walker Clinic, a treatment center for AIDS victims.

The students who represented Loyola at the Walk are residents of Choice House, located on the fifth and sixth floors of Wynnewood Towers. They attended the Walk for a house program.

The 15 students carried Loyola's banner on the 10 kilometer journey through many scenic areas of Washington.

Approximately 140 to 150 thousand others took part in the Walk. "It was basically a sea of people," said Michael Jordan '00, the Resident Assistant for the fifth floor who helped organize the walk. "I was really taken back by how many people were there."

Sean Daley '00, Resident Assistant for the sixth floor, who also helped organize the event, was also impressed with the attendance. "It's amazing how much people care about this issue and want to see it resolved," he said.

People walked for various reasons. Some participated in the event to support a specific friend or family member afflicted with AIDS. Schools, church organizations, and corporate associations also put together teams of walkers. For example, Bell Atlantic organized a party of more than 400 people.

This event is a major fund raiser for the Whitman-Walker Clinic. Last year, each participant raised an average of \$183 for AIDS treatment. This year, Loyola's group, the first ever to officially represent the College at the Walk, raised over \$1,000 for the clinic.

The success of the AIDS Walk fully depends on the continuing and growing interest of participants. Interested students for next year's walk are encouraged to contact the AIDS Walk office at (202)332-WALK. Many hope that in 1998 an even larger group can be organized to attend because as Jordan said, "It was a lot of fun and really worth it."

teenth-Century Studies.

Professor Spacks has been elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and the American Philosophical Society. In 1995, she received the Outstanding Faculty of Virginia Award. She received her PhD in English from the University of California, Berkeley. This is her first lecture at Loyola.

Phi Beta Kappa is the United States' oldest and most prestigious honorary society. Only 249 institutions, including Loyola, have chapters.

According to Paul Lukes, chair of the English Department at Loyola, a member institution must request a visiting scholar to speak at the school a year in advance.

The school is sent a list of scholars, and the administration then chooses a speaker from this list. Loyola was awarded its chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in 1994.



# NEWS

## Junior to compete for recognition and funding for research

by Molly Donnelly  
Staff Writer

Junior Jose Vargas will attend the annual conference of the Society for the Advancement of Chicanos and Native Americans in the Sciences (SACNAS) the weekend of October 10 in Houston, Texas. The National Institute of Health (NIH) is sponsoring his trip.

Vargas, a biology major with a Spanish minor, will compete with undergraduates

syndrome die between the ages of 30 and 50. It has only recently been discovered.

The infected gene encoats the protein in the cell, causing the symptoms of HPS.

This gene has been identified. Vargas had to find where in the cell the protein was being mutated. Due to past research in biochemistry, the protein was said to be in endosomally derived organelles' membrane.

Vargas used immuno-flouresce microscopy to determine where the protein was. He put an HPS gene in with a normal gene by

***Vargas was successful. It is believed that he found the protein...Vargas hopes that this will lead to a better understanding of the pathology of the disease, which will help lead to a cure.***

across the nation for recognition and a cash award for his abstract on experiments conducted this summer at the National Institute of Health (NIH) in Bethesda, Maryland.

Earlier this year, Vargas as an undergraduate placed eighth out of 85 graduate medical students for his abstract on experiments he conducted on mice while he was in high school.

He spoke at the American Medical Student Association (AMSA) conference in Orlando, Florida, in March.

The NIH recently renewed the scholarship that Vargas received last year. It was this scholarship that allowed him to submit his abstract on Hermansky-Pudlak Syndrome to the SACNAS.

Hermansky-Pudlak Syndrome (HPS) is the most common gene disorder in Puerto Rico. Its symptoms include excessive bleeding and albinism. All patients with the

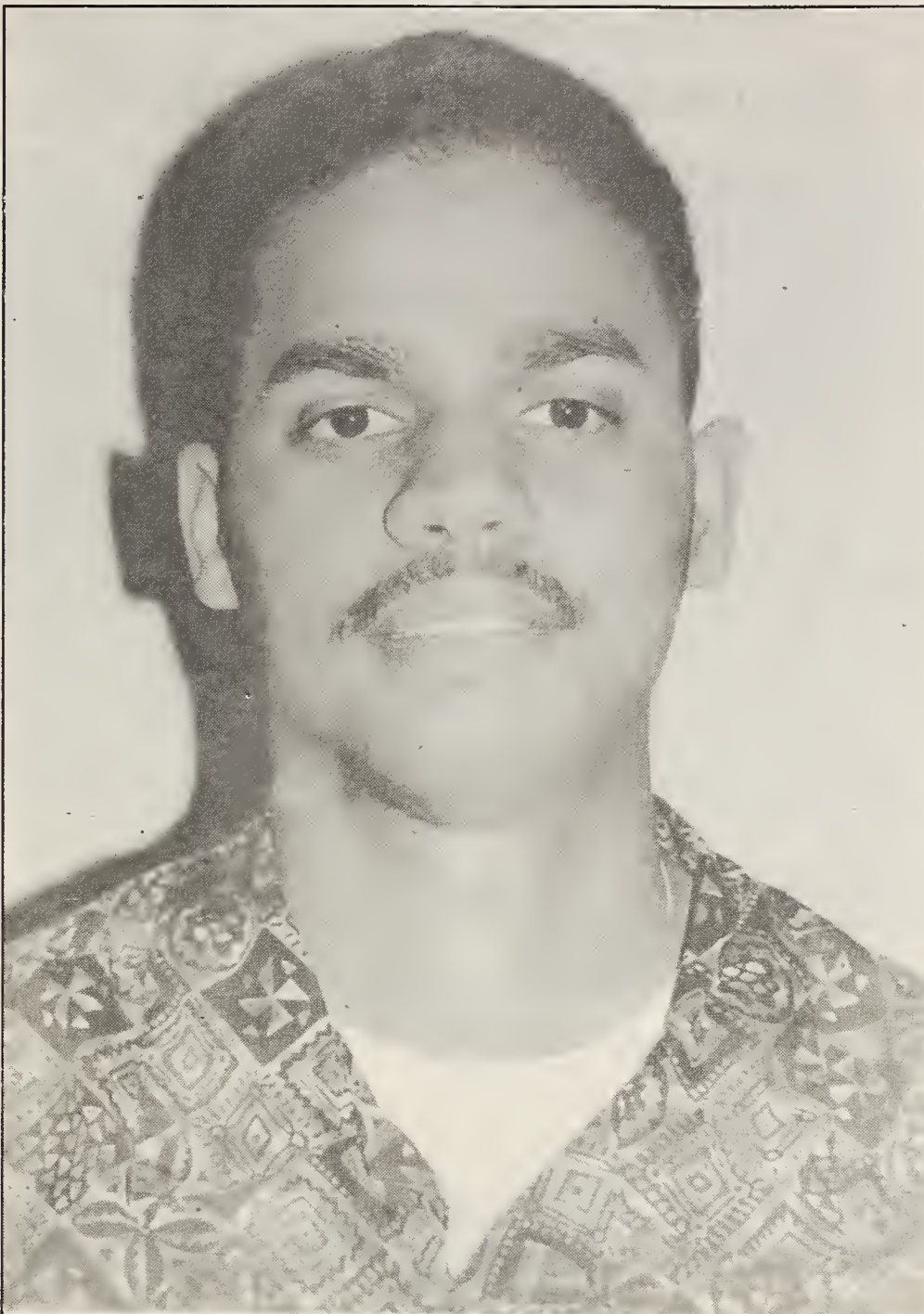
adding an extra cell of DNA.

Vargas was successful. It is believed that he found the protein. But, he added, they still can't be "one hundred percent sure of its location."

Vargas hopes that this will lead to a better understanding of the pathology of the disease, which will help lead to a cure.

Vargas, who came to the US from the Dominican Republic as a freshman in high school, will return to the NIH this summer because of his renewed scholarship. He doesn't plan to be a medical researcher when he graduates, though. "My future plans in terms of career, though, I want to be a medical doctor, to what degree I'm gonna incorporate research I'm not sure yet," he said.

As far as medical school, Vargas says his dream is to go to Harvard, although he admits that it is very selective.



Vargas, who will be sponsored by the National Institute of Health in the SACNAS for his reaseach. photo by Andrew Zapke

## Student Government Association '96-'97

**We're here for You!**

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E-mail us at our new account:

**SGA@LOYOLA.EDU**

Take advantage of this new tool.



Movie: ***My Best Friend's Wedding***  
Friday, October 3 and Sunday, October 5.  
All Shows at 8 p.m. in KH02.  
Call x.5534 for more info.

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NEWS

RAC plans events to promote campus unity

R.A.C. Week Schedule of Events

Sunday	Pizza football party
Monday	Candy-gram night
Tuesday	Movie night
Wednesday	Faculty/student event
Thursday	Lecture by Ted McCarthy '95
Friday	Denim Day
Saturday	Area olympics
Sunday	King's Dominion Trip

continued from pg. 1

overwhelming success," said Sauers.

Other events planned include a pizza football night; movie night; a recent Loyola graduate lecturer, Ted McCarthy; a faculty student night; resident area olympics and a trip to Kings Dominion.

"The purpose of all of these events, beyond creating awareness of R.A.C., is to

provide unity on our campus," according to Sauers. "If we get 30 people at each of these events, we're a success. We want a positive presence at each activity."

Cuccio echoed Sauers' need for student involvement and said, "Keep your eyes and ears open because R.A.C. is not going unnoticed."



Attention All  
Returning Study  
Abroad Students!!!

You are invited to attend a welcome back luncheon hosted by Multicultural Affairs for students returning from Study Abroad and new International students.

When: Friday, Oct. 3

12:00 - 1:30 p.m.

Where: Sellinger lounge

R.S.V.P. by calling (410) 617-2988

- Lunch will be provided!
- Share your Study Abroad experiences with others
- Learn of ways to be involved in Re-entry Programs (e.g. speakers bureau, electronic talk-line, Cultural Dinners)

**Classifieds/Announcements**

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**WOMEN-EARN \$2,000 AS AN EGG DONOR:** Healthy, mature, non-smoker, drug and alcohol free, age 20-29, to donate eggs for infertility treatment. Simple, low risk, medical procedure for egg retrieval. All medical and legal expenses paid plus \$2,000 compensation for a 2-4 week, part-time, commitment. Confidentiality at all times. Call Family Building Center, Inc., (410) 494-8113, Towson, Maryland.

**FATHER PETER RYAN** is running a prayer group from 8:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. with Mass to follow in the Hammerman Chapel. All are welcome.

New arts and sciences dean plans for academic expansion

by Joshua Warner-Burke  
Staff Writer

This year Loyola College has a new dean of Arts and Sciences, John Hollwitz. He was hired by a national search committee to replace Dr. David Roswell, who is now an Associate Professor.

Though he has never been a dean before, Hollwitz was a department chair and taught courses in communication, graduate education, research methods, group psychology, and film at Creighton College in Omaha, Nebraska. Born in Brooklyn, Hollwitz was educated in the Jesuit tradition and has worked at Jesuit institutions since then.

Hollwitz's job as dean is to handle faculty matters in the College of Arts and Sciences (which encompasses all majors except Business).

"I come in, and I see a school bordering-teetering-on the brink of national excellence," he said. Fitting with the strategic plan, which he terms "the bible" of planning at Loyola, he will orchestrate new hiring in several majors in the next five years.

He said that in order to get to the next level and attract the right kind of students, the plan of attack should be to strengthen each individual program. "We want to

have the best programs of any Jesuit school. And if we are the college people think of as the top Jesuit school, then we will be among the best colleges in the country."

Dean Hollwitz will, in the coming few years, focus on the departments most in

*"I come in, and I see a school bordering-teetering-on the brink of national excellence," he said. Fitting with the strategic plan, which he terms "the bible" of planning at Loyola, he will orchestrate new hiring in several majors in the next five years.*

-John Hollwitz, Dean of Arts and Sciences

need of hiring: English, Psychology, Biology, Writing, Theology, and History.

He notes that several Endowed Chairs-"flagship

positions"-have opened up in the departments of History, Theology, and Philosophy. Nationally recognized scholars are being courted to intellectually lead the departments.

Most of his job, he says, consists of helping the faculty members achieve their goals. He works mostly with the department chairs in this regard.

"A dean's position is to conceptualize with the departments, plan with them to achieve their goals-and fill out the paperwork, and provide leadership and motivation."

Hollwitz speaks about Loyola with much the same enthusiasm and planning as veteran strategizers Fr. Ridley, Thomas Scheye, Mark Broderick, and Sergio Vitale. Hollwitz said he believes Loyola's reputation is growing. "Word is spreading," he said.

RAC UPDATE

by Colleen Sauers  
RAC President

Welcome to the 1997-98 school year. This academic year promises to be an outstanding one for the RESIDENT AFFAIRS COUNCIL (RAC) and for Loyola at Large.

My name is Colleen Sauers and I am the new RAC president. RAC is the branch of Student Life made up of House Presidents, Area Presidents and an Executive Council. While RAC has been an active component of Student Life for many years, our goal for 1997-98 is to promote greater unity among students, faculty and administration, and to encourage respect and community in the residence halls. Our first initiative toward this goal will be RAC WEEK, October 5-12. Please see the article in this week's

Greyhound for more information about this fun-filled week.

A highlight of our initiative to better accommodate the Loyola community is our convenient new weekend shuttle service to the Inner Harbor and to Towson Town Center.

Favorite RAC-sponsored events are returning to campus this year, including Denim Day, Siblings Weekend, the Peace Concert and exam care packages.

On behalf of the entire RAC organization, I wish you the best of luck in your endeavors, and I look forward to seeing you at all of our events. Keep checking this weekly column for more details about resident life and upcoming RAC events. If you have any questions, comments or suggestions, please call us at x2990.

The Greyhound is pleased to bring the "RAC Update" each week--a column provided and written by the Resident Affairs Council to better serve the interests of the Loyola student body.

**\*\*\*EARN FREE TRIPS & CASH!\*\*\*: CLASS TRAVEL** needs students to promote Spring Break 1998! Sell 15 trips and travel free! Highly motivated students can earn a free trip & over \$10,000! Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica, or Florida! North America's largest student tour operator! Call Now! 1-800-838-6411

**LAWN MAINTENANCE HELP WANTED:** Hard working individual, Full or Part time (full days only) must have own transportation. Good pay. Call Greenview Lawn Service (410) 377-7485.

**HOMELAND CONDO:** 2 BR, 1.5 Bath, over 35 ft. of

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**HOMELAND:** Modern, air-conditioned, 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, 1-1/2 bath, clubhouse/pool. Call Mr. Resnick, (410) 653-7150.

**NANNY, PART TIME:** M-F 3:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Hunt Valley Area. Must have own car. \$6.25-6.50/per hr. Call (410)-683-0512, leave message.

**OKAY, 202: THE SMELL'S GONE. NOW WILL YOU COME BACK?--601.**



# OPINION

## THE GREYHOUND

Editorials, comments  
and other relevant facts

**Thomas W. Panarese**

Editor-in-Chief

**Elizabeth Walker**

Managing Editor

### You're so money, baby!

Well, Loyola has done it again. We've been able to pull off another parent's weekend without a hitch. And, they did it despite the whining of students about construction, among other issues they have taken to wondering about.

How did they do it, you ask?

Well, by offering the usual wide variety of activities for both parents and students, that's how! *The Greyhound* would like to commend the Office of Student Activities as well as the rest of Loyola's administration on perfectly planning and executing a successful weekend. Additionally, we'd like to congratulate this year's Fall Revue participants, who delivered several wonderful performances that were all fully enjoyed. Over the past few years, Loyola's staff and its students have shown how wonderfully enriching our campus is, and we hope the impression we all left on our parents will continue.

### Technical Difficulties

*The Greyhound* would like to take the opportunity to apologize for any inconvenience that our distribution system may have caused. In response to several complaints about many of the residence halls not always receiving the paper, we are currently reviewing and revising our distribution system and hope to blanket the campus with our paper as soon as possible. If you have any questions, concerns, or complaints regarding *Greyhound* distribution, feel free to call us at x. 2352.

### Technical Difficulties, Part 2

It seems that the eradication of the *Greyhound's* Features section is somewhat of an annual event, because this past Sunday, in the midst of a long day of production, a computer disk malfunction caused the entire section to be erased. Hopefully, next week, we'll be able to bring you a complete *Greyhound*, with all the trimmings.

## Class of 2001 reflects on its first month at Loyola

### "Smooth sailing so far"

I don't know if all of you upperclassmen can remember the times when you were freshmen. I'm not sure if all of us first year students can predict how these next four years are going to develop, and

**Marty McNutt**

STAFF WRITER

possibly change us. The summer before attending classes at Loyola, my older brother and many of his friends repeatedly stressed the fact that college is a big change from high school. At this point I have found them to be both accurate and inaccurate about certain aspects of college life.

They were very correct in saying that I was going to be partying a lot because of my newfound freedom; lets be honest, there is a lot of alcohol at this school both illegal and legal. There is always something going on and somewhere to drink.

But it is that way at every college or university. It was also like that at my high school; so personally, my transition has been very smooth.

Loyola has been everything that I wanted it to be. A Jesuit college, in my opinion, can't go wrong. My high school was a Jesuit high school, and I have grown quite fond of the Jesuit style of teaching and thinking. I deeply regret not having met any of the priests here on campus; I'm sure it will make me a better person.

So far, this school and it's community have been overwhelmingly hospitable. I was welcomed to Loyola right at the beginning, and all of my doubts vanished the first

day. Yeah Evergreens are kind of a pain in the ass, but they are really nice people. I give them a lot of credit because I could not do half of the things that they do.

Another factor that has welcomed me, are some of my older brother's friends who are seniors here. They have taken me out and shown me a good time. I think it is good to know people, at least it has been for me. It was also a good choice for me to stay close to home. There are many people from New York and New Jersey here. That would be hard for me, but they don't even miss a beat. When I think about it, it probably wouldn't bother me too much, but it is still nice to have parents ready and able to bring anything that I need up to me. For instance, the other week-

and I knew a few upperclassmen, I wasn't quick to take the initiative in meeting new friends. Since my arrival though, I have made many new friends and I am confident that I will make more.

In all actuality, I wanted to go a little more south for college, but the schools in North and South Carolina were either too big or not academically challenging enough. I always wanted to go to Loyola, I just wish it were a little warmer up here. I can't imagine how the people from New York and New Jersey lived up there, but I can see why they chose to come down here instead of going to school in the north. The weather in Baltimore has been fine until recently. It's getting to be a little too cold for me.

As for the Loyola community, despite all of their attempts to make me feel at home, I still feel as if I am on vacation. I suspect though that

getting involved in certain activities such as this (writing for *The Greyhound*) will help make me feel perfectly at home.

I guess, to sum up my experience so far at Loyola, I would have to say that it has been fun, and at the same time challenging. Like I mentioned earlier there is always something going on, so I am never bored. Sure the challenges that the academics impose are a bit of a pain, but I guess it will only help me in the long run. I'm glad that I came to Loyola. People always say that these are some of the best years of our lives; I hope this is true.

*Loyola has been everything that I wanted it to be. A Jesuit college, in my opinion, can't go wrong.*

end my parents brought me some pots so that I could cook real food instead of having to always go to the marketplace (this may not seem like a big deal to most, but I live in Butler and do not have a nice kitchen).

The other night I went out with a bunch of people on my floor. It was a fun time. Getting to know new people is something most of us freshmen haven't had to do in a long time. It was weird! I don't want to sound cocky, but I was well known at my high school. Coming here represented starting over completely. Since my roommate went to high school with me,

## THE GREYHOUND

100 W. Gold Spring Lane, T05E  
Baltimore, MD 21210  
(410) 617-2282 • fax 617-2982  
E-mail: greyhound@loyola.edu

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Jacqueline Durett

Editors

### Opinion

Daniel Newell

Editor

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Editors

### Sports

Christine Montemurro  
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Editors

Louisa Handle

Assistant Editor

### Photography

Amanda Serra

Editor

Advertising Department:  
(410) 617-2867  
Shawn Daley, Manager

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# OPINION

## Reflections from the class of 2001

It was a lot better than I expected. I spent most of my summer wondering how bad it was actually going to be. The best I could do was tell myself that no matter how bad the first few weeks were, it was just time, and

**Kattie Resetarits**

**STAFF WRITER**

the beauty of time is that it passes. I kept dwelling on the idea that I was seven hours away from home, completely alone, and going to a place full of strangers that, in my mind anyway, were one huge clique that I was not a part of. They were Loyola kids.

The seven-hour drive here was emotional tumult. Even though I knew very well the size of Loyola's campus, I kept picturing me, the little freshman, being usurped by a massive campus. For some reason in my mind, everyone was going to be taller than me, like in middle school when you move up and the eighth graders are about a foot taller, and outweigh you by about 50 pounds. Like Alice, in *Wonderland*, I expected to be completely overwhelmed by the size of everything. I was going to a foreign land, a place where nobody knows your name, and in my mind, nobody cared. It was me, myself and I, going to college.

Of course I was wrong. In fact, most of what I pictured Loyola to be was pretty far from reality. You really can't get the feel of a school by visiting for a day. Traveling around campus with Mom and Dad, going in and out of buildings, getting the spiel on prospective majors from Dr. So and So, and the sales pitch from anybody we'd stop and listen to isn't exactly the reality of campus life. You can't blame me for my misconceptions; I had very little to go on -- mostly horror stories from college kids just "trying

to help," or the assumptions of other freshmen who didn't know any more than I did.

I learned fairly quickly that I wasn't going to be alone. I guess I'm lucky because I get along well with my roommates. We were all in the same boat (I think someone mentioned that to me once or twice) so we bonded pretty fast. I found out first hand that everybody was looking to make friends, and friends were pretty easy to make. The big "clique" isn't that cliquy and the upperclassmen don't seem to hate freshmen, contrary to the warnings I had received. Maybe we annoy them once in a while, like when 10 people going to the same classroom ask the same kid sitting on a bench how to get to

*The big "clique" isn't that cliquy and upperclassmen don't seem to hate freshmen, contrary to the warnings I had received. Maybe we annoy them once in a while, like when ten people going the same direction ask the same kid sitting on a bench how to get to Maryland hall. But from my experiences they don't seem to mind, and I never expected that a freshman would be treated like a real person!*

Maryland Hall. But from my experiences they don't seem to mind, and I never expected that a freshman would be treated like a real person!

I'd heard a lot of talk about how terrible the food is at college. In fact, I've heard so much about college food that I never really worried about it. I accepted the fact that the food would be bad but life would go on. I was pretty excited to find out that the food here isn't that bad; in fact, it's relatively good. And even more pleasing is the fact that as a resident of Wynnewood I can cook.

I talk to friends at larger, less accommodating schools, and they can't believe that I have a full kitchen, and that my roommates and I cook dinner for ourselves almost every night (With the aid of Domino's, which was also a pleasant surprise).

I was extremely surprised by the Loyola faculty. I never expected them to try and learn my name. I took a class at SUNY College at Buffalo, and I don't think my professor ever even asked me my name. At Loyola, my professors have put a great deal of effort into learning the names of all their students. One of my professors even went so far as to make name placards for everyone in the class -- so much for being in a

have to study. They weren't kidding. One of the most startling things that I have encountered here is that all those study skills they tried to teach me in high school might actually be useful. I thought they went in one ear and out the other, but they're really lodged in my brain and I actually thought of using a few of them once or twice. I never would have dreamed of voluntarily making flash cards to study a foreign language, but I guess college can do that to you.

I figured that eventually college would become fun, and it did, on day one. I can't imagine a time when there would be a lack of things to do here. Between parties and movies and everything else that gets taped to the sidewalks, I don't imagine that I'll ever be sitting in my room, looking for something to do. There are always a ton of people around, just hanging out, watching TV (usually an episode of *South Park* on Comedy Central), or someone going out, with an open invitation to come along.

My first month of college is over. I made it through. I adjusted. I know I can live in a dorm, with people that aren't my family. I know I can do my own laundry, and I have the ability to make friends. I've cleared a lot up about Loyola, and even more about myself. I've learned a lot about people, about me, and about the world in general. I guess that's what college is about: learning. But you can't learn it all in a classroom, and you can't learn it all in a month. It takes an open mind, and the desire to learn. It also takes a lot of support. So thanks to my professors, to all my new friends, and to the rest of the school for being a community. Thanks for being -- well, nice, and not the huge clique that this freshman was so ready to shrink away from.

## "The first weeks were tough, but frustration turns to balance"

What do I think of college? If I told you what I initially thought about it, it would probably scare off any future college students. Quite frankly, I hated it. I hated everything about college life. I immediately wanted to go home to my own room, my

**Olivia Hjalmarsson**

**STAFF WRITER**

own bed, and my own bathroom. I thought I would not survive one week here. I had already decided that college life is not for me.

The first week was obviously hard for me, and what made it harder was that my roommate was having a great time. I thought I was the only one that felt isolated from everyone else. Sure, people told me stories about how hard their freshman year was, but they seemed so distant from what I was feeling. I went from knowing everyone in the hallways in High School, to continually seeing unfamiliar faces here. I didn't remember how to make friends, after all, I haven't had to since grade school. Everyone seemed to have found their clicks, and I was outside of the crowd.

As the weeks went on, I started talking to more people, and made the effort to be extra friendly. People seemed to open up a little more and I realized that the clicks were merely people clutching on to anyone they could so that they wouldn't feel alone, like

I felt. They soon met other people more like them, and the clicks have now begun to dissolve.

The balance here between studying and partying is pretty good. Of course there are the people who party everyday, taking full advantage of their new-found freedom (who will also fail out pretty soon), and there's also the bookworms that don't party at all. But most people seem to know their limits, and I like that. But on the weekends, what do we party-goers do? This school is mainly a bar school, but what if you have no ID? Maybe it's because I don't know that many people yet, but the weekends are already seeming repetitive and monotonous. So what do we do? I am already asking myself this question every weekend. I don't have an answer to this, but I soon hope to find out. Maybe Fraternities and Sororities are the answer. After all if we want to go to a good party, we have to hike up to Hopkins. Parties on campus never last long, there's always the worry of an R.A. coming in. Otherwise, it's pretty much just bars.

I don't really have many complaints about Loyola, I think I have adjusted pretty well in the short time I've been here. And surprisingly enough, I actually am not going to transfer. I guess things aren't as bad as they seem at first. So if there is anyone here that is still feeling the way I felt, don't worry, college grows on you. I can't say I love it here, but I hope that in time I will.

place where nobody knows your name. It's not quite *Cheers* here, but it's comforting to walk by one of my professors and have them say "Hi, Kattie!" not just nod, looking like they might recognize your face from one of their classes.

Some things are how I expected them to be, though. The massive amounts of reading and homework were two things that I knew I had in store. Everybody told me that college work is completely different from high school. They all warned me that you had to do your reading and you really did

## Letters to the Editor Policy

All letters to the editor must be typed and include the author's name and telephone number or extension. Names will be withheld only under extremely rare circumstances. Letters to be published must be received by the Friday prior to publication. If possible, please submit the letter on disk in IBM or Macintosh WordPerfect format. Disks will be returned. Letters may be edited for length or offensive material. Place letters in the grey box by *The Greyhound* office, T05E Wynnewood (in the basement by the laundry room).

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# OPINION

## Letters to the Editor

### Commuter student blues: needs often ignored

Editor:

As a member of the Student government, I have an office on the second floor of Guilford Towers. For that, I am grateful. But about two weeks ago I had ten free minutes to design and print-out the tickets for the SYR dance (I was already two days behind on the project). So I ran downstairs to the Guilford lobby and knocked on the door of the computer lab. Just as a student in the lab opened a door for me to enter, a voice came from behind me. "Excuse me. Where is your card key?" asked the person at the check-in desk. I explained to this person that I don't live in Guilford, but I do work there. This person would not let me in the lab. I explained several times that I worked in the building and needed a computer for official college business. The person would not let me in the lab, because I was a commuter student. I would have to walk across campus and use either the Knott or Maryland labs. In fact, this person also informed me that earlier campus Police actually went into the Guilford lab and removed commuters from the lab in order to free computers for residential students.

Now, I'm not blaming the desk person. He or she was doing his or her job according to set guidelines. But my point is this: what kind of message are we sending commuter students by denying them access to computer labs and by actually removing them from labs? I understand that residential labs are reserved for residents because the labs become overcrowded, especially at exam time. But where on campus is there a computer lab that only commuters can use? When the labs are overcrowded in Knott Hall and Maryland Hall at exam time, and a commuter needs a computer, will Campus Police come in and kick out resident students? I don't think so. In fact, commuter students aren't even allowed to

use the lab in Hamnerman even though it is located right next to commuter student parking lot.

I realize this campus is 80% residential and the strategic plan calls for Loyola to grow into even more of a residential college, but just because commuters are a minority doesn't mean their needs should be ignored.

Larry Noto '98

Vice President for Social Affairs

### Just turn it off

Editor:

In response to your article entitled "In midst of tragedy, mass media misplaces world's grief" I feel your three questions deserve more attention than a brief letter to the editor can encompass, so I apologize that I can not answer them. I suppose one might call me an underprivileged student since my television only receives from the VCR, hence I was unable to experience the media hype of which you seem to know much and also with whom you seem disgruntled. I was lucky enough to be informed of both deaths on National Public Radio, which I thought did an excellent job of covering. I do not recall Princess Diana receiving excessive coverage, although she received adequate tribute. I remember the same of Mother Theresa, although I believe the tribute to her was a bit more lengthy. Not only did they include interviews from India, but also from Baltimore on the local news, reminding us of her visit here.

Although I can not answer your questions, I hope you will forgive me if I take the liberty of asking you three questions. 1) To whom does the mass media cater? 2) Are the masses still exposing themselves to mass media? 3) What if they did not? I would like

to invite you, Mr. Convery, to do just that. Exercise your freedom to not expose yourself to one of the biggest of mass media, the television. Turn it off. Try N.P.R. or A.P.R. instead. I hope it can possibly be an answer to your problem, and I hope you will be as pleased as I am.

Angela Sciarretta

### In defense of the Magis

Editor:

As I was reading the Opinion article by Mr. Cannon which appeared in last week's Greyhound, I suddenly realized that the headline "More results, less rhetoric" probably should have applied to his piece rather than to Loyola's strategic plan.

Early in his article, Mr. Cannon brings up two questions that he poses dealing with the school's plan, both of which concern the clarification of the term "greater good" and the phrase "move toward a broader vision of service to a world in need of values and leadership."

In my opinion, these two ideals seem reasonably self-explanatory. The "greater good" for Loyola are the measures and activities which will help the college achieve its goals. That being said, it follows quite clearly, that Loyola's goal is to "move toward a broader vision of service to a world in need of values and leadership." In other words, Loyola's objective is to encourage community activity by students and also to instill a sense of service and social responsibility in all of us so that we may exhibit these ideals in our own lives. However, these fundamental principles of a cooperative society were deemed, by Mr. Cannon, to be mere "rhetoric." In fact, the only rhetoric present in his article are his attacks upon the mention of these ideals, and the casual attitude taken toward explaining his argument.

Mr. Cannon seems content to simply criticize a piece of writing, and instead of explaining himself, simply move on to another grievance.

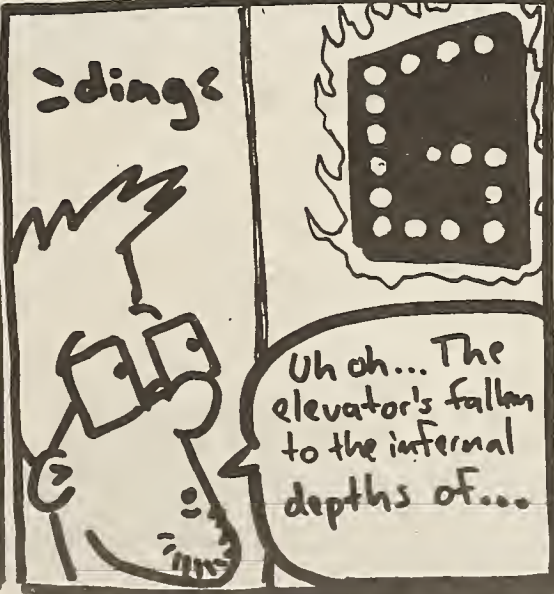
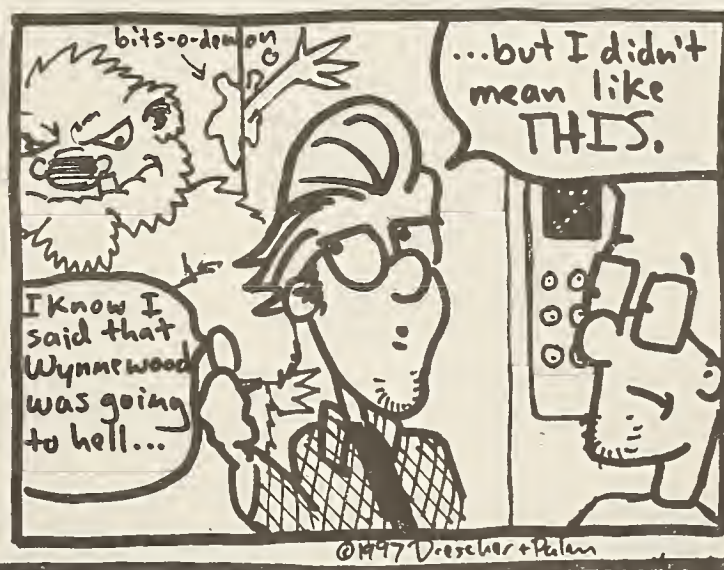
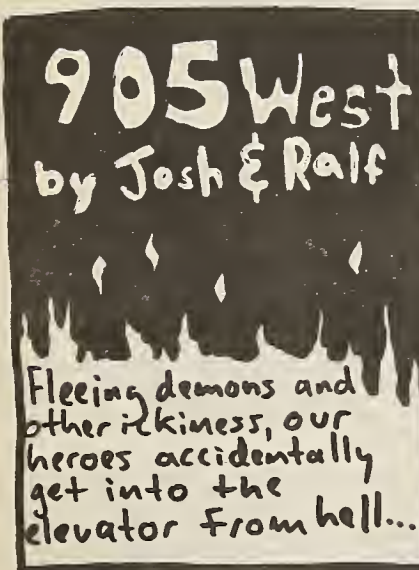
I would like to address the most vehement and disturbing complaint against the strategic plan: his attack against Loyola's recruitment methods. The administration of Loyola has stated time and again that it has and it will continue to focus its efforts to recruit more racially and culturally diverse incoming classes. What I would like to ask is: when will we cease these endless tirades against the administration, which cannot make the final decision of attending Loyola for prospective students anyway. The college, and rightfully so, does go out of its way to bring together a cross-section of our society on our campus.

However, the fruits of this labor will only be seen with time, not with the continuous allegations of ineptitude leveled against the administration. I am not saying that we should wait for years and years before questioning the college's tactics; If, after a reasonable passage of time, our campus does not more closely resemble a cross-section of our community, we should insist that more be done.

It seems that I cannot open the newspaper anymore without being met by yet another opinion article vague in its argument and categorically critical of the administration, particularly in relation to recruitment.

Mr. Cannon concluded his piece by stating that he finds it amusing that the word "talents" is placed next to "such defining characteristics like race and religion" within the strategic plan. I believe that talents are important tools which help us to relate to one another. Furthermore, the recognition of talents such as patience and understanding should be accepted and applauded as positive attributes of society. I think we should begin practicing the virtues here at Loyola, instead of finding humor in them.

John-Paul Pizzica '00





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# SPORTS

## The Kevin Rooney Loyola College Soccer Clinic takes off

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program to be expanded. Initially, only 15 students showed up each Saturday. In accord with Rooney's request, the program has grown dramatically. Last season, the clinic began meeting at Curley Field. With as many as eight varsity athletic coaches, the program has drawn over 65 students the past two weekends.

"He wanted Loyola College to continue involvement with Guilford because he saw it as important for the kids, but also for the college students," explains Coach Sento.

"The kids impressed him with their eagerness, and they looked up to him for his knowledge and willingness to help."

Senior Kevin Korn remembered him as someone who treated everyone well. Korn sees continuing the clinic as important for the whole team. "It's something I look forward to doing," said Korn.

Matt Whelpley, Rooney's roommate freshman year, also remembers his friend's love of children. "He valued his family, his little brother and sister. He loved kids

and he loved helping others."

Rooney had been involved in service while a student at St. John's High School, giving up his February vacation to travel to the Xaverian Brothers' Orangeburg Mission in South Carolina. There, he played soccer and basketball with 13- and 14-year-olds, also serving as a tutor and listening to the students' concerns. He helped in an after-school program in Natick, Massachusetts, and he also requested the support of these programs in his memory.

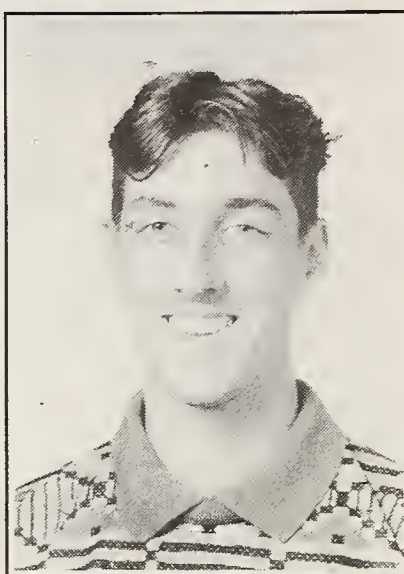
Philip Rooney, Kevin's father, is still involved in supporting these programs. At the end of last season, he awarded each member of the clinic a key chain with their picture on it and a laminated award for their participation. The new enthusiasm in the program has spread to parents, about a dozen of whom lined the bleachers to watch their children Saturday. In the future, the clinic hopes to be even more involved in the community, starting leagues and playing more competitive games

against the Police Athletic League.

J.T. Dorsi manages the Kevin Rooney clinic this year. A sophomore during Rooney's freshman year, Dorsi often stopped by to see how Rooney was adjusting to college life. After a speech Dorsi made this fall at a Guilford assembly, attendance soared at the Saturday clinic from 17 students the first weekend to over three times as many.

For Gordon Gilbert, the expanded role Loyola is playing in the clinic is a welcome one. "It's the first time I'm able to enjoy watching instead of trying to keep the practice going," he comments. "The uniqueness of this program is that there is probably none other in the Baltimore region with such a major soccer power. [Students benefit from] some of the finest players in the country, one of the most highly regarded collegiate coaches in the country." The children are clearly impressed by being at a college campus. Between drills, they look around in wonder at the field and the players.

Whelpley explains why he feels it is important to himself to participate in the clinic. "I feel like it's to have respect [for Kevin]. There's not much I can do now for him--



Kevin Rooney, for whom the clinic is named.

Photo courtesy of Sports Info.

this may be the only thing." Whelpley thinks a moment and says, "Some kids have never touched a soccer ball before. We're introducing them to a whole new sport."

Kevin Rooney, who once said of the program, "there will be a young person who someday will excel because of this attention," would be proud of his namesake. In his memory, two things he loved--soccer and helping others--will continue for many years through the clinic.



Children from the Guilford Elementary school take part in a dribbling drill this past Saturday on Curley Field. Photo by Mandy Serra

## Key performances by DeSoto and Hoyt lead Greyhounds to 7-0 victory

continued from back page

much support but we are starting to," Mooney said. "A large crowd gets the team really psyched up."

The Greyhounds jumped on the Jaspers early scoring five goals in the first half to put the game out of reach early. DeSoto opened the scoring 18 minutes into the match when she headed a loose ball over Man-

hattan fallen goalkeeper Krystyn Meyers. "The ball came right to me and I just finished it," DeSoto said. "The goal was a total team effort." The assist was credited to freshman Denise Sheehan.

Sheehan got a goal of her own just two minutes later. Shea sent a cross to the far side of the box which Sheehan settled and slid past Meyers. The goal was Sheehan's first career college goal.

Loyola's third goal came off a corner kick when the sweeper Goetzinger came forward and headed in an O'Connor feed. It was Goetzinger's second goal of the season. The onslaught continued as Loyola closed out the first half with an insurmountable 5-0 lead. Tallying were sophomore Maureen Hoyt and Porcella. Hoyt's

goal came off a beautiful setup from from Sheehan who beat two defenders and centered it to Hoyt, for her second assist of the game.

The second half brought little relief from the Loyola attack as DeRose tacked on her second goal of the game and junior Hannah Stark rounded out the scoring with Loyola's seventh goal. The goal was Stark's second career goal.

The defense held strong throughout as Gilroy and freshman Kim Walter combined on the shutout, Loyola's fifth overall. Walter made several nice stops preserving the shutout and raising the Greyhounds record to 5-3-1 overall and 2-0 in the conference.

Loyola coach Dave Gerrity was very pleased with the team's effort. "We've been working on maintaining our style of play for the full 90 minutes and the second string players came in and the level did not decrease," he said. "We played well for almost the full 90 today."

Loyola continues the 1997 campaign this week with games against out-of-conference squads St. Joseph's (Sept. 30) and Yale (Oct. 5).

## Martin and Kohn make history at Mt. St. Mary's

by Lily Kohn  
Sports Staff Writer

The women's tennis team continues its season in winning style by improving their record to 6-3. The women competed in an eight team tournament at Mt. St. Mary's during the weekend of September 12-14. The tournament held three flights of singles and two flights of doubles.

Jennifer Steele showed an impressive run to the semifinals of the tournament in flight B singles, and the doubles team of Holly Martin and Lily Kohn made Loyola tennis history. The pair became the first Loyola finalists and winners of a flight in the team's four year attendance of the Mt. St. Mary's tournament. Martin and Kohn, playing flight B doubles, defeated Colgate and Lehigh to advance to the final where they defeated Fordham in three sets.

The Loyola women then traveled back to Emmitsburg the following Wednesday to take on Mt. St. Mary's. The Greyhounds were victorious with a 5-2 win over the Mountaineers.

The team started a four-day trip with a match up against Rider University. Straight set victories were made by Martin at number one singles, Jennifer Steele at number two, Kohn at number three, Susan Salmini at number four, and Heather Zilai at number six. Sophomores Kerry Schneider and Katie Gallagher both had solid wins at number seven and eight singles. Loyola won all three doubles positions, with Melissa

Longo and Zilai at number three, to defeat Rider 8-1.

The team went on to Princeton to compete in the Eastern Collegiate, a three-day individual tournament that consists of four flights of singles and two flights of doubles. All the women fared well in the tournament that involves some of the top Ivy League schools in the northeast. Martin defeated Manhattan in the first round of the flight B singles before falling to Cornell. Steele fought hard in the quarterfinals of the consolation round, making her opponent play three sets to win.

After a three set loss to UMASS, Kohn went on to advance to the semifinals of the consolation round before losing to Pace. The women wrapped up the weekend against Lafayette College. Martin played an outstanding match at number one singles, rallying to win 7-6, 3-6, 6-2. Steele was a winner in straight sets at number two, and she teamed with Martin to win at number one doubles, while Longo and Zilai were victorious at number three. After a challenging fight by Loyola, the Leopards overtook the Greyhounds, 5-4.

Loyola defeated Delaware State on Friday with a score of 6-3, and made their parents proud on Saturday with a 7-2 win over Johns Hopkins. Jessica Worden contributed to the win playing in number one doubles after coming off ten days of rest due to an ankle injury. The women will take on Coppin State on Tuesday at home at 3:00 PM, and Manhattan College at home on Sunday, Oct. 5 at 10:00 AM.

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## SPORTS

# Golf places second at MAACs

## Defense of last year's title is unsuccessful

by **Eddie Molloy**  
Staff Writer

A disappointed men's golf team returned to Loyola on September 21 after failing to capture its third straight Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference Championship. Loyola placed second behind Fairfield University in the two day event that took place at Saratoga Springs State Park in New York.

The first day of competition ended with the Greyhounds tied for the lead with Fairfield. The Hounds fired a respectable 310 on the challenging par 72 Saratoga layout. College golf features five man teams, with the top four scores counting for the team's aggregate. Conditions were ideal for the first

round, although the course was playing longer because rain had soaked the fairways during the previous week.

Senior co-captains Eddie Molloy and Matt Cuccaro highlighted Loyola's first day. Molloy shot a steady 74 that consisted of 16 pars and just two bogies. Cuccaro continued his consistent play shooting a 78, although he was disappointed with his score. "I hit the ball today the best I have in a while and could not take advantage of some of the opportunities I had," said Cuccaro after his round. "I'm happy in one

sense though, I recently switched clubs and they really worked out for me today.

Loyola was helped by sophomore Mike Vandenberg's score of 78. Vandenberg, traveling with the team for the first time this year, is looking to build upon his successful spring season last year. Junior George Blyth added an 82, and freshman standout John Kovacs added an 80, despite taking a nine on the par four eighteenth hole.

**"We didn't take advantage of the course," commented freshman Kovacs. "We have some big hitters who should have bullied this course -- we just didn't get the job done."**

The second day of competition featured much more difficult conditions for golf. Rain and temperatures fell overnight and winds picked up. With a high in the mid-50's and wind gusts in excess of 25 miles per hour, the course played much harder than it had the previous day. Loyola was paired with co-leader Fairfield, Canisius, and Rider on the final day. The Hounds stumbled out of the gates on Sunday, falling behind Fairfield on the front nine, although they tightened the gap on the back nine. When the day had ended, the Stags

of Fairfield had edged the Hounds by six strokes, 312 to 318. Canisius finished a distant third.

Cuccaro, Blyth, and Molloy each shot a 79 on the final day. Kovacs shot an 81, and Mike Vandenberg added an 82. Individually, Eddie Molloy finished second overall, making this the third consecutive year that he has finished in the top three. Matt Cuccaro also had a strong tournament, finishing fifth and securing All-MAAC honors.

"The course played at least three or four strokes harder today," commented Freshman Kovacs. "We have some big hitters who should have bullied this course -- we just didn't get the job done." The Loyola team was especially disappointed to come up short for its first year coach Mark Broderick, who has brought new energy to the Loyola men's golf program.

Loyola will not have long to hang their heads. The team travels to Long Island, NY on October 2, 3, and 4 for the St. John's Invitational on Bethpage State Park's Red Course. "We have to put this disappointment behind us and focus on winning the next tournament," stated co-captain Matt Cuccaro. "We have a lot of strong players in this program, we just have to put our games together at the right times.



**Junior co-captain Eric Coles steps in to bust up a Princeton play during this weekend's Black and Decker/Lotto Classic.**

Photo by Mandy Serra

## Men's soccer ends skid with win over Cornell

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Alvero took a pass from freshman Eddie Testa to score again.

Loyola held their lead into the second half. Cornell scored an unassisted goal at 59:22 when a Loyola player slipped on the wet grass. Richard Stimpson broke in on Loyola's sophomore goalkeeper Ernest "Bubby" Leasure and chipped a shot over the charging Leasure. About two minutes later, Stimpson played a corner kick into the box that was headed home, tying the game at 2-2.

However, Loyola's Kevin Alvero saved the day when he drove a free kick into the Cornell goal from 30 yards out. The goal, at 74:11, gave Loyola the lead, which they held on to for an important 3-2 victory.

"We got off to a very good start today, but then we backed off a bit," said Alvero. "We needed a win," he added with certainty.

Leasure, who made his first start for the Greyhounds on Sunday, seemed to agree with Alvero's assessment. "I don't think that we're playing as well as we can just yet. We've lost our last three in a row, and today we got one. We really needed a win today."

"They pressured us a lot," conceded Eric Coles, "but we were a little bit better today, we were mentally sharper. We were a little bit tired from yesterday's game, but

we picked it up and played good defense in the end."

George Mason, who defeated the Hounds on Wednesday, went on to win the Loyola Classic this weekend. They improved to 6-3-1 by tying Cornell 2-2 and defeating Princeton 2-0. GMU senior Mark Ryan was named the classic's Most Valuable Player of the Classic. The All-Tournament Team included players from GMU, three from Princeton, and two each from Loyola and Cornell. The Greyhounds were represented by the Alvero brothers, Brian and Kevin.

Loyola's Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference record stands at 2-0. Next up for the Hounds will be MAAC opponents St. Peter's and Iona, both on the road. The team will return next Tuesday, October 7, to host Rider University on Curley Field at 4:00 p.m. Seven of the team's next eight matches will be against MAAC teams.

"I thought since we played back-to-back, we played pretty well," said Coach Bill Sento. "I was pleased with the first half and we played a bit lethargically in the second half, but we played strong defense. I was extremely pleased with the effort of the team in the end. It's something that we can build upon."

## Lady Hounds rally against Iona

### Women's volleyball is 1-1 in MAAC play

By **Kristie Veith**  
Staff Writer

This past weekend, the women's volleyball team began its first week of play in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference. They travelled to Fairfield, Connecticut to compete against Fairfield University and Iona College.

The team was faced against Fairfield first. The lady Greyhounds played very well against them in all three games, but dropped the very competitive match 16-14, 15-13, 15-13. Fairfield, last year's regular season MAAC champion, is this year's "team to beat for 1997" according to the pre-season MAAC coaches poll. Several of Loyola's players turned in outstanding performances against the Lady Stags. Junior outside hitter Jaci Kight turned in 10 kills and 9 digs, while sophomore Kristie Veith turned in 17 kills and 19 digs. Freshman Lincy Chacko led the team in assists with 28.

The following day the Greyhounds compete against Iona College, who finished (third) one place ahead of Loyola in the MAAC last season. Loyola dropped the first game with a score of 15-12. The second game was a close one with several long rallies, and Iona finally took the second game 15-13.

During the short break between games two and three, the team took the time to focus before taking the court again. Down two games to none with one conference loss in their column from Saturday, the team decided it was time to step up. Loyola rallied to take the next three games with scores of 15-8, 15-10. In a fifth game battle, Loyola came out on top with a close game of score 15-12, and took the match 3-2.

In this crucial conference win over Iona, the lady Hounds improved their MAAC record to 1-1. Chacko turned in an impressive performance recording a career high 51 assists, and 13 digs. Veith led the attack with 24 kills, followed by Kight with 19 kills. Junior middle hitter Andra Allison added 13 kills as did sophomore Shauna Lagatol who missed the early part of the season with a back injury. Freshman Carisa Kreichauff also added 12 kills and eight blocks.

This past week the team took on local rival Morgan State at home. The Greyhounds jumped out into the lead, taking the first game 15-12. The team held on to the momentum and took the second game by a score of 15-10. Morgan State picked up its play and took game three 15-13 behind the offense of senior middle hitter Malia Price. In the fourth game, Loyola had the

lead 14-11 but could not manage to score game point. Despite a strong effort Loyola ended up losing the game 16-14. This took the match into a fifth game rally score.

Behind the serving of Chacko the team jumped out into a 4-2 lead early in game five. But Morgan State regained their momentum and came back to take the game and match.

The lady Greyhound volleyball team now has a chance to rest and regroup, with two weeks until their next match. Next up for the team will be a competition against local rival Towson University October 8th at Towson before returning home October 12 to play an important MAAC match against Manhattan.

Loyola has several players ranked statistically in the conference. Kight is 10th in the MAAC in kills, Chacko is 10th in assists, and Veith is 6th in digs. As sophomore Emily Opfermann puts it, "the team has been playing hard, our next goal is to work in the next two weeks, to work hard, and work on all aspects of the game." With a large remaining portion of the season ahead, the team hopes to improve on their current record and to earn a spot at the MAAC championships in November.

## This Week on Campus...

### Sunday

- Women's tennis vs. Manhattan College  
- Butler Courts, 10:00 a.m.
- Women's soccer vs. Yale University  
- Alumnae Field, 2:00 p.m.

### Monday

- Women's soccer vs. Rider University  
- Curley Field, 4:00 p.m.

### Tuesday (October 7)

- Women's tennis vs. Drexel University  
- Butler Courts, 3:00 p.m.
- Men's soccer vs. Rider University  
- Curley Field, 4:00 p.m.

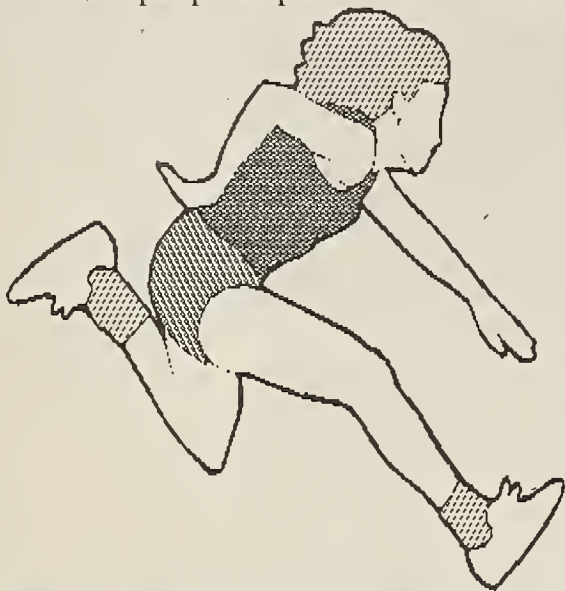
*The Greyhound*, in the September 16 issue, incorrectly reported that Matt Whelpley of the men's soccer team was a freshman, scoring his first collegiate goal. In actuality, Whelpley is a senior, and the goal against Fairfield on September 9 was his first of the season.



# Weekly Recreational Sports Update

## SPECIAL EVENTS

Some upcoming special events of this semester include the **Frisbee Golf Picnic**. This event allows you to enjoy nature and some Disk Golf as you walk through the course. No experience is needed! Simply learn the basics as you go on this 18 hole course scattered throughout scenic Druid Hill Park. Frisbees and transportation will be provided. Afterwards, enjoy a picnic with fellow Loyola students and staff. Registration ends Wed. Oct. 1. The games take place Tues. Oct. 7 (raindate: Wed. Oct. 8) at Druid Hill Park. The cost is \$10 per participant.



Thru the Office of Recreational Sports, Loyola College has also been asked to assist the American Cancer Society promote cancer awareness with our involvement in their **Making Strides Against Cancer 5K Run & Walk** on Saturday Nov. 1.

Our office is recruiting participants who may be interested in participating and helping raise money as a team. Prizes, t-shirts, and lunch are provided. Friends, family, and neighbors are invited to join our “Loyola Team” as competitive runners or walkers. Our office is intersted in assisting the American Cancer Society promote awareness to our Baltimore communtiy with your help.

Registration forms can be picked up at the Office of Recreational Sports and must be returned by Oct. 16.

If interested please contact Chris Archacki at x5491 for more information.

## INTRAMURAL SPORTS CALENDAR

Sport:	Sign-Ups <u>Begin:</u>	Rosters <u>Due By:</u>
Soccer Tournament	Sept. 29	Oct. 10
Soccer League	Sept. 29	Oct. 10
Flag-Football	Sept. 29	Oct. 10
Basketball	Sept. 29	Oct. 16

Need some extra cash? We need officials!

The Intramural Sports Program is in need of qualified officials. Officials are used for nearly all intramural team sports. Experience is not required as training sessions and rules clinics are conducted for most sports.

Simply attend our Official’s Call-Out Meeting to get involved!

<u>Sport:</u>	Official’s <u>Meeting:</u>
Soccer Tournament	Oct. 14
Soccer League	Oct. 14
Flag-Football	Oct. 15
Basketball	Oct. 22

All meetings will be held at 6pm in Knott Hall 05.

## The Value of Involvement

College is a time that encourages exploitation and experimentation to help you determine where you are headed in life. The principles, values, people, places, organizations, activities, and events you encounter or engage in will become a road map that will mark your journey. Participation in fitness programs, intramural sports, outdoor pusuits, and club sports can help you become better prepared for your future.

In John Gardner’s book, Your College Experience: Strategies for Success, he identifies the nine basic benefits of campus and community involvement. Each week this section will identify one of those benefits:

### 2. YOU’LL EXPERIMENT & GAIN EXPERIENCE

College is a perfect time to experiment and to try new things in order to gain experience. Experience is also gained by challenging yourself with things you were unsure of or afraid to try. Are you worried to sign up for a Lifetime Sports Class because you’re worried or nervous? Sure it may take a class or two to feel comfortable, but we bet the class will be an experience you will enjoy. Take a chance, you may like it! Get involved!

## Outdoor Adventure Club

The Outdoor Adventure Club has been busy facilitating low ropes courses for the First Year Experience Classes. The purpose of these low ropes courses is to introduce and foster trust and team work among the first year students, faculty, and administration. The ultimate goal of the Club is to have the students be able to walk away from the experience with some skills which will assist them in creating a successful college experience.

The Outdoor Adventure Club also has a series of fall trips planned. This is an excellent way to get off campus for alittle while and meet some new people. Be on the look out for signs around campus explaining upcoming trips!

Any questions, call x5410.

## A Closer Look...

### Club Sailing with Coach John White

Aside from experiencing the thrill of riding the waves, Assistant Coach, John White, views sailing as a sort of outlet for students to leave classes behind, unwind, and “get back to nature”.

Those interested in sailing will gain the experience necessary in order to race and compete. For those with experience, Coach White makes the point that “no matter how good you are, there is always something more to learn.”

One of the Sailing Club’s most anticipated events, known as the Moderator’s Cup takes place Sunday Sept, 27 at the Inner Harbor near Fells Point. The Moderator’s Cup is a type of Regotta where Loyola’s club members race each other in view of family and friends. This event provides them the opportunity to feel the pressure of competition while maintaining the pleasures of sailing.

Coach White’s passion for sailing gives him the drive to “go out, learn, and have fun” with his crew in all types of weather, including snow. To put it bluntly, he says, “It’s better [to be out in the elements, no matter how harsh] than sitting in an office.” He adds, ”special thanks to Father Ridley and Rick Satterlee for keeping us on the water.”

For more Club Sailing information contact Club President Brendan Merchant.

## Lifetime Sports Program

After 3 weeks of registration, 354 faculty, staff, and students have signed up for the various Lifetime Sports classes. Of the 32 classes, John Dawson’s (class of ‘91) Introduction to Ballroom Dancing received the largest turnout with 43 participants.

## Congratulations!

Congratulations to the following students who have successfully completed our *Official’s Training classes*:

Jill Brinkerhoff (Volleyball)	Matt Dorney (Floor Hockey & Softball)	Jeremy Lejeune (Floor Hockey & Softball)
Justin Briones (Floor Hockey & Softball)	Adam Gluck (Volleyball)	Bill Middendorf (Volleyball, Floor Hockey, & Softball)
Erin Browne (Volleyball, & Softball)	JP Keohane (Floor Hockey & Softball)	Tyler Webb (Floor Hockey)



SEPTEMBER 30, 1997

## Women's Soccer defeats St. Peter's, Manhattan College *Greyhounds' vaunted attack tallies nine goals over a two-game span*

by Jeff Zrebiec  
Staff Writer

After a successful road trip to Florida where Loyola went 1-0-1, the Lady Greyhounds returned home to open their Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference schedule. Loyola continued their winning ways with a 2-0 victory over St. Peter's and a 7-0 decision against Manhattan.

The opposition for Loyola's first MAAC game was St. Peter's as the teams renewed their intense rivalry. Although Loyola held a slight 4-3 advantage in the series, the Peahens defeated Loyola 3-2 last year to knock the Greyhounds out of first place on the season's final day. According to Assistant Coach Joe Mallia, that loss might have been on the upperclassmen's mind. "They (St. Peter's) beat us the last three seasons and we knew it was a monkey we had to get off our back," he said. "We felt we are a stronger program and it just came down to playing the way we are capable of."

Freshman Denise O'Connor broke through for the Greyhounds with five and a half minutes remaining in the first half as she converted a feed from senior Cara Mooney. The goal was the first in

O'Connor's collegiate career.

Loyola dominated the first half but failed to extend their 1-0 half-time lead. Mooney and junior Jaime DeSoto had several good scoring opportunities denied by Peahen freshman goalkeeper Chamaigne Beidler. Beidler made 21 saves throughout the contest.

The Greyhounds put St. Peter's away just 20 seconds into the second half on the strength of a great effort by Mooney. The tri-captain dribbled by several Peahen defenders and slotted the ball past Beidler. The goal was the second of the season for Mooney along with the 16 of her career.

The goal came at an important time for the team. "We talked about coming out and putting St. Peter's away early and the second goal made more breathing room and put us in a more comfortable situation," said Mallia. Mooney also realized the significance of her goal. "We needed to come out and

score right way," she said. "We couldn't let down or St. Peter's would of jumped on us."

Loyola's offense continued its assault on Beidler the rest of the half. Leading the attack was senior Krystin Porcella who registered nine shots on goal. On her best scoring chance, she was denied by the cross-bar.

St. Peter's best opportunity was a direct kick just over 10 minutes remaining that Loyola senior goalkeeper and tri-captain Erin Gilroy tipped over the bar. Gilroy was rarely tested and was supported defensively by the back four of junior fullbacks Meryl Friedermann and Meredith Shea, freshmen stopper Kathleen Shields and sophomore sweeper Amy Goetzinger.

Gilroy recorded her fourth shut-out of the season and her 25 overall which adds to her school record.

Loyola came into the Manhattan game sporting a three game unbeaten streak. They also had never lost to the Jaspers holding a 5-0 series advantage. The team was backed by a large crowd at Curley Field on Loyola's Parents Weekend.

The crowd was a big boost for Loyola. "We don't always get that

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Cara Mooney and Maureen Hoyt celebrate Loyola's fourth goal of the game. They continued their offensive onslaught to win 7-0.  
Photo by Mandy Serra

## Kevin Rooney's "Field of Dreams" *A Loyola player's memory and legacy live on*

by Louisa Handle  
Assistant Sports Editor

Saturday mornings this fall, about 65 young players with aspirations of greatness will fill Curley Field. It is not a typical varsity practice, although men's soccer Head Coach Bill Sento and seven varsity soccer players are present in their green Loyola apparel. Saturday's athletes consist of 7- to 13-year-old boys and girls from Guilford's Elementary and Middle Schools. They are participating in the Kevin J. Rooney Loyola College Soccer Clinic, which runs for eight Saturday mornings throughout the fall, culminating with the annual game against Friends School.

As last Saturday's program gets underway, the varsity athletes stand before bleachers full of students at Curley Field. The children fidget while attendance is taken, quickly calling out their names to shorten their waiting time on the bench. The players introduce themselves, giving their first names and hometowns. After introductions and a short talk, the children watch as players demonstrate proper stretches. They do several drills, with players cheering them to hustle, as each group races up the field. Several children arrive after the preliminaries, and hurry to

check in and join their classmates.

The Guilford school has been running an informal weekend soccer program for about eight years, after community resident Gordon Gilbert recognized the need for the inner city students to be able to play outside. Guilford has no athletic fields, and students can play only inside the school gym. For nearly five years, Gilbert and a group of neighborhood fathers gathered the students on the rugby field by Old Cold Spring Lane.

One day, in the fall of '94, Coach Sento drove by and noticed the

freshman Kevin Rooney. Rooney was a freshman goalkeeper, and because he did not travel with the team, he had the opportunity to spend several Saturdays in a row at the informal clinic. He enjoyed his time there with his teammates.

Midway through October of his freshman year, Rooney developed soreness in his knee. After discovering that he had a malignant tumor on his knee, Rooney returned home to Natick, Massachusetts. He kept in touch with the team throughout his illness and treatments. "One thing he impressed in

all of us as he was preparing for death was how courageous he was," remembers Coach Sento. During the last few months of his battle with bone cancer, Rooney spoke about his time with the Guilford children. He told his family how "their excitement, eagerness for attention and guidance" impressed him, especially "how these kids would show up in shoes and dress socks with no equipment and be so attentive and excited to have a place to recreate and be with Loyola players."

While Rooney was involved with the clinic, it was very informal. One of his wishes was for the

***He (Kevin) told his family how "their excitement, eagerness for attention and guidance" impressed him, especially "how these kids would show up in shoes and dress socks with no equipment and be so attentive and excited to have a place to recreate and be with Loyola players."***

children playing. "I stopped and asked if they might be interested in having a few varsity athletes to help with coaching," Sento recalls. Gilbert remembers that day as well. "I was afraid that he was going to ask us to leave. Instead he offered his players and at least two or three helped me every Saturday that first year."

Among those players was then-

continued on pg. 9

## Men's soccer hangs on against Cornell

*Team records important 3-2 win*

by Paul Ruppel  
Sports Editor

The Loyola Greyhounds breathed a collective sigh of relief Sunday afternoon when they defeated Cornell University 3-2. The victory, Loyola's first since they defeated Fairfield on September 9, ended the team's three game losing streak. The win came in the final match of the Black & Decker/Lotto Loyola Soccer Classic, which the school hosted over this past weekend.

The team traveled to play George Mason University on Wednesday afternoon. GMU scored once with 34 second left in the first half, and then twice more in the first 1:38 of the second half. Tasos Vatikiotis scored for Loyola 63 minutes into the match. However, the team was not able to come all the way back against the strong GMU defense, and fell by the final score of 3-1.

Loyola then returned home Saturday to take on the Princeton Tigers in the second match of the Black & Decker/Lotto Loyola Soccer Classic. On a beautiful day for soccer, the two teams battled hard in the first half. Both teams settled into a defensive minded game for much of the

game. Loyola's gritty defense, led by sophomore Brian Alvero and co-captains Peter Troilo and Eric Coles, held the Tiger attack to four first half shots. Princeton, for their part, held Loyola's offense to just two first half shots, nine in regulation.

At the end of regulation, the teams were in a scoreless deadlock. In the overtime period, both teams continued the defensive theme for the most part. Princeton managed four shots, the last of which ended the game. A low, driven cross found its way to Princeton substitute forward, Brien Wassner. With 2:31 left in the second sudden-death overtime, Wassner drilled a shot over the outstretched arms of goalkeeper David Freider and just under the cross-bar. The result was a heart-breaking 1-0 loss for the Hounds.

On Sunday, a rainy, cool afternoon, the Greyhounds came out against Cornell University and played an inspired first half of soccer. Sophomore Kevin Alvero, the team's leading scorer, netted two first half goals to give Loyola an early lead. The first came at 16:19, when Alvero banged home a rebound from freshman Dan Mosny. About four minutes later,

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